The Memphis Appeal

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perienced hand, would be interesting to you or profitable to your numerous readers. I cannot that the "fortifications are progressing;" fortumately for us, we have so far none of those existing events to chronicle. While, however, we have so far been merely preparing for resistance to the enemy in other quarters, our city is about deserted by the young men, who are now engaged in their country's cause. You must give up one idea in your State, that is, that Tennessee is the "Volunteer State," candor requires you do so. Arkansas, according to her population, has sent more soldiers to the war than any State in the Confederacy. Nor is this all; she will continue in the lead-then give us the credit

The arsenal at this place is being prepared for the manufacture of arms upon a large scale; heretofore it was simply a denository of arms, munitions and ordnince. I see no reason why this should not be "the armory" of the Confederacy, and Memphis its capital. Cast your eye west of the Mississippi, and an empire in extent and production is stretched out before you; east of it you, it is true, some acre the population and wealth, but ere long it will move, as it has alread done, west of you. The agricultural portion of the older States will find their labor and industry more amply rewarded in our genial soil than i the long and out-oultivated fields now nearly exhausted. Besides this, property will be me secure, having no border enemy make inroads upon the same. It is tru we have not yet any great avenues commerce open, but we are preparing a them. The telegraph and the railroad are n entirely unknown to us. How long it will be before we have direct railroad communication with your city. I am unable to form an opinibut this I do know, that if the authorities a Richmond do justice to themselves, as well as to the government and people they serve, it will not be long. In the course of a few days this end of the railroad will be completed from White liver to the Arkamas; there is then about fort miles from St. Francis river to the eastern bank of White river to be completed; that done, w are tied to your city and State in the iron bond of friendship, commerce and interest.

I know of no expenditure of money apon mil ltary works, or road, that would be more judciously invested, than the completion at once of the work just mentioned. More is expended in the way of advance freights and delays in a short time, than would suffice to complete this work. If our western border was invadedhas been attempted-what so useful and prope as this road to pour in troops to our aid! Bu reverse the figure, say that you are in danger is not our help meeded? It would surely given, with a liberal hand. The city of Mem his has already done so much for this road that but little more can be expected of her; this city, according to her means, is not one step aind. We have a representation in Congress of talent and real worth, the equal of any State; was again called to order. and I trust among their many duties this one known industry and perseverance, great good was put, and a division called for, which resulted to the third Missouri cavalry. the regular session of Congress, soon to convene. You will recollect that Mr. Johnson is one of our Senators elect. How. A. H. Garland is a member elect to the lower House from this ditriet. He is a friend of the enterprise, and will 1-nd his labors and talents to secure its success. tian not you, with your widely circulated journal and the talent that gives it life, say a few words upon this subject. Its importance you know, its interest you feel and its accomplishment you

How to Dispose of the Privateersmen. Prem the St. Louis Republican.]

Judge Daly, of New York, who, from the first entbreak of the secondon war, has been distinguished for his patriotic zonl in the nations cause, has just addressed an able letter to Senator Harris in opposition to the enforcement of our municipal laws against the southern privateers any more than against the soldiers on land who have committed the crime of treason against their country. We extract a few paragraphs from the letter as it is published in the New York Tribune, which journal characterizes it as "a heid and strong argument," adding that " whatever opinions individuals may held, or in whatever direction they may be inclined to look by their prejudices against disloyalty, it will be impossible for them to avoid giving some heed to the weighty words of the Judge." We quote from the letter as follows:

"What is the difference between the southern soldier who takes up arms against the goverament of the United States upon the land and the southern privateersman who does the same upon the water? Practically there is none and if one should be held and exchanged as prisoner of war, the other is equally entitled to the privilege. The court before which the craw of the Jefferson Davis were convicted as pirates held that they could not be regarded as privafeers, upon the ground that they were not acting under the authority of an independent State with the recognized rights of sovereignty. This objection applies equally to the man-of-warsmen in the southern fleets, and to every soldier in the southern army, none of whom are acting under the authority of a recognized government. The war against the United States, and the giving of aid and comfort to its enemies. All of them are engaged in doing this; and although the southern privateersmen ma, fall specifically under the provisions of the act defining plracy, the guilt of the one is precisely the same as that of is point of fact no difference between them-is every seaman or soldier that shall be taken in arms against the government to be hung as a "It is natural that we should have hesitated

consider the Southern States in the light of balligurents before the rebellion had expanded to its present proportions; but now we cannot, if we would, shut our eyes to the fact that war, and war upon a more extensive scale than usually takes place between contending nations, actually exists. It is now, and it will be continued to be, carried on upon both sides by a resort to all the means and appliances known to modern warrare, and, unless we are to fall back into the barbarism of the middle ages, we must observe in its consluct those humane usages in the treatment an exchange of prisoners which modern civilization as shown to be equally the dictate of humanity

The existing embarrassment is easily over come; further prosecutions can be stopped, and in respect to the privaterramen who have been convicted, the President, acting upon the suggestion of the court that tried them, can, by the exercise of the particular power, relieve then from their position as criminals and place them in that of prisoners of war."

A Heroic Incident.

The Knoxville Register is permitted to make Lieut John B. Rogers, dated Beach Creek, Ken- as follows:

through his moustache; he then retired and got to camp all right, with his cluthes riddled, but escape I ever heard of. Best-les Lieut. Burke's, two other houses were killed. Two battalions

during the past year.

EXCITEMENT ON CHANGE IN ST. in a different spirit, and with a disposition to make Three Curgoes of Cotton Received at New York from South Carolina. I.OUIS.

Description of the Chamber of Commerce—The Secessionists Occarist the Union Men—The Union Men—The Union Men—I distributed and Organize a New they used their advantage unscrupn onely. It Board of Trude.

Entrons Appear: I know not that any thing that could be written here, even by an ex-The proceedings were briefly as follows:

r admission into the Chamber.

embers should be admitted to the Chamber until after the election. This motion was insisted Mr. Pierce, of the firm of Honing & Wooduff, said the motion was out of order, and that so new rule could be adopted except in accordance with No. 15 of the rules and regulations everning the Chamber. He called for the read-

g of the rule, which was read as follows: Any motion for adding to, altering, or recaling any of these rules, shall be made at a ting previous to being acted upon; and if, a ceding regular meeting, such addition, al eration, or repeal be approved of by two-thir the mumbers present, the same shall be car ed and duly entered on the journal: Provided, werer, that no such motion shall be finallut, unless reveary five members be present." Mr. Ranney and others still urged the quesion open his motion, amidst a perfect chaos of peoches, motions to adjourn, calls to order, or scuous votings, cheerings, and stampings. Finally, it was moved and carried that al use who were not members of the Chamber Commorce should retire from the meeting this included large numbers who were only numbers of the Corn Exchange, and as suc cere not entitled to vote. Those excluded only il back a few paces, and as the Chamber again scame noisy and confused in wrangling over e duferent motions that were proposed, they rowded up again to the scope of strife as com sacely as before. Some one then called for the ading of the names of new members who were

Mr. January, for the sake of harmony, hoped hat Major Edwards would withdraw the list of ames, stating that he would vote for every one them; but he saw that if it was insisted that hey should be elected, the Chamber would be Major Edwards firmly refused to withdraw the

Great excitement and confusion again ensued then Capt. John J. Rou made a motion that the selves with the new association. eting should adjourn for two weeks, in which and a fair election could be had. Capt Roe's motion was put and vehemently voted down. Another motion was made and carried that all who were not members should be excluded from Chamber of Commerce were admitted by the sails from Fortress Monroe. assistant secretary, one by one. The meeting

seen rejected; as, under the rule, five black balls | he will be guided by it hereafter. defeated any carelidate for membership, and more than five black balls had been cast.

At this there was some little cheering, when from the St. Louis Republican.) Major Francia W Crane proposed that all the Union men of the Chamber should withdraw, and not vote at the pending election for officers. Teliars were selected and the polls opened; but the Union members of them retired from the hall, and Township. called an impromptu meeting in the office of the

was chosen secretary. be to report at a subsequent meeting a plan of from eighty to one hundred, their weekly "The Union Merchant's Exchangeof St. Louis." amounting in the aggregate to about \$600, and being carried-

The names of the committee will be amounted by the president in the city papers of Friday the past nine months: wheat, 221,840, bushels; morning, January 10th. The meeting adjourn-flour, 21,759 barrels; miscellaneous shipments d to most at the call of the president and com- 11,200 pounds per month. Pretty good for Cedar S. M. EDGELL, President. Fork.

as a candidate for the vice-presidency.

Before the closing of the polls Mr. Pierce apin in a warmer climate, and wish to secure a re-

The above is as fair and correct an abstract of the proceedings as we believe could be given. The Lyonese are filling up a petition to g before the State Legislature, asking the repea the old license system.

It out of it all, anything the old license system.

I own War Claims.—We learned from Col.

I bemper so prevalent did not in any one case Dewey, during his recent visit to this place, that end to pursonal violence.

ber of the Chamber of long standing, and an open and avowed accessionist. While it is true that some of the accessionists were opposed to Mr. Raker wholly on personal grounds, it is equally certain that a majority of them opposed him on account of his Union sentiments; and is personal triands, stood up for Mr. Baker.

largely Union) exerted themselves to procure new Union members, hoping to overthrow the melon majority in the Upper Chamber, and at

the Chamber. The respectability of the list which they pre- injure him. the following extract from a letter received from | under the 20th rule of the chamber, which reads |

If, then, it was clearly according to rule and little danger from its evils."

weeks, in which time they night be able to meet folk Day Book.

was hardly to be expected that the Union men, From the New York Evening Post.] Board of Fronte.

The hall of the Chamber of Commerce was on

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Constitution of the Chamber of Commerce was on the Chamber of the Chamber of Commerce was on the Chamber of officers for the Chamber to serve during the year. the organization of a new Chamber of Commerce. been gathered for government account, and will the proceedings were briefly as relieve:

The Chamber was called to order by the presitheir garlands with an air of ill-affected gratificaalready been shipped from Port Royal; two of report to you that our "city is in danger," or dent, Mr. D. A. January, minutes read and the some of them that the windrawal of so many old derbit, and one to Philadelphia. The consequences of the some of them that the windrawal of so many old derbit, and one to Philadelphia. The consequences of the some of them that the windrawal of so many old derbit, and one to Philadelphia. The consequences of the some of them that the windrawal of so many old derbit, and one to Philadelphia. and respectable merchants was a very exhaust- ments received here were forwarded to Quarter-

> express his thankrulness to the Chamber, etc., dependent and exclusive organization of persons greater portion of the cotton thus confiscated has of known hestility to the government would not come in an unginned state. The process of At the conclusion of his remarks, Major Ed. prove exactly a safe thing at this time in this cleaning will materially reduce the gross weight wards, of the firm of W. L. Ewing & Co., pre-city. With the soherness of this morning, prosented a long list of new inembers who applied ceeding from a night of cool reflection, we think many of these gentlemen will regret the part they Mr. Ramney objected, and moved that no new have played, and will listen to the counsels of

The ticket elected is a wellity. Mr. Pierce was upon and much confusion, but the president nominated without his consent, and before the pells were closed, publicly and emphatically withdrew his name. Mr. Ames also positively declined. The only thing left, as it seems to us, possession of the Union forces. is the total repudiation of the affair of yesterday, our mercantile community.

> Items of Northern News. We clip the following items of northerd news from Chicago and St. Louis papers of the 10th tract has been awarded, providing for the clean-lish the amount count of A. Woodward, Esq., as ca

and 14th inst: AUSTRIA ON THE TRENT AFFAIR -The State Department is in receipt of a dispatch from Count Rechberg, Austrian Foreign Minister, touching the seizure of Mason and Side Austria kindly but positively, and without en tering into the argument, declares the proceed ng not in accordance with international, law. No other continental power, except France, ha yet spoken, but similar dispatches from Prussia and Russia are looked for by an early steamers THE BATTLE AT PORT ROYAL .- The corespondents of the New York papers, in their accord great praise to Gen. Stevens. Our less was one killed-private Brooks, company A. eighth Michigan; six wounded of the same regment, none mornally; and one missing. Major Watson, reported mortally wounded, was shot in the thigh, but the injury is not considered dan-

The Union Chamber of Commerce, St. Louis n Saturday, elected H. J. Meore presiden Charles S. Greeley, and Aaron W. Fagin vice presidents; William B. Baker, secretary and treasurer; and Joseph Powell flour inspector Between two and three handred of the leading business firms of the city have connected then

THE REPORTERS .- Gen. Burnside is determe he thought the excitement would die away mined that no indiscreet correspondent shall make public any details concerning his expedition, or its destination, until it is safe to do so. He has accordingly quartered the correspondents on board the steamer Cossack, and virtually the half. All went out, and the members of the smade them prisoners of war until the expedition

THE BATTLE AT Mr. ZION .- Gen. Prentiss official report of the battle of Mt. Zion, on the Mr. Ranney and his friends again renewed 28th uit, has been published. The Federal loss will not be neglected. Hou, R. W. Johnson his clearly irregular and unwarranted motion, in killed was 3; wounded, 25. The rebel loss has already brought this subject to the attention that no new mambers should be chosen until was 25 killed and 150 wounded, 90 horses and of the government. I have no doubt, from his after the election: A motion to adjourn size dis 105 stand of arms. The Federal killed belonged

Mr. Betts, of the firm of Betts, Mellen & Wy- the Democratic conventions of Indiana and New man stated that the list of new members was per interest of the part in the change in the Cabinet at Washington if they were to be balloted for, he would black-ball every one of them. [This was velocity the President to heed. The Indiana proceedings cheered by Mr. Ranney and his friends.] heered by Mr. Ranney and his friends.]

Finally the election was ordered, and before a core of balls had been put in the box it was an uttered in still londer tones by and by. We counced by the president that the whole list had trust the President has beeded it, and pray that goods.

WILD CAT.-The Bloomfield (Davis county Clarion says that Mr. Wesley Rayburn last week killed and brought to town a wild cat over for

feet in I ngth. It was an ugly looking varmint.
It was killed near Soap Creek, in Lock Creek

The Confederate Tariff and the Blockade

The Lock Creek in Loc OTTUMWA PORK BUSINESS -The Mercury eccretary of the Chamber, where the following furnishes the following interesting pork items:

The number of hogs killed up to this date
Stephen M. Edgeli was called to the chair as

(January Ist) is 14,000, and the number already resident of the meeting, and Clinton B. Fisk bought, to be slaughtered by the 15th inst., 5000, making a total of 19,000 hogs bought from The president was instructed to appoint a com-mittee of fire persons, whose duty it should present time. The number of men employed is

Said committee were instructed to make inquiry the number of hogs packed is five hundred a day for suitable rooms, for the accommodation of The price paid by this firm is two dollars per he organization, and report location, and terms | hundred pounds, gross. CEDAR FALLS SHIPMENTS -The Codar Falls

CLINTON B. Fish, Secretary.

The balloting began in the hall, Mr. Albert now resident in Camanche contemplate starting for California in April with their families, the Mr Weittaker withdrew his name as a can-lidate for the presidency, and Mr. Edgar Ames The reason given for leaving Iowa, by a portion of them, at least, is, that they were brought up soured and withdrew his name from the ticket. dence again where the winters are less severe The vote was small and soon counted, when the Others, residing in the vicinity of Camanche, result was announced and the crowd dispersed. is said, also talk of emigrating to the Golden

vey half the excitement, had blood and confusion of the Maine liquor law, and the adoption

and to pursonal violence.

The explanation of the whole affair is simply upon nearly all the war claims against this State cal it was a struggle between the Union and up to the present time. Should there be no the second members of the Chamber. How more troops called for, their labors will soon be the contest arose, it matters not. The issue was contest arose, it matters not. The issue was contest arose, it matters not. The issue was contest will not fall short of \$400,000. Of this amount for years, and always an unconditional outspoken about \$300,000 of the claims are of such a Union wan, and Mr. Robert H. Ravis, a mem-character that they will be reimbursed by the

The discovery of treasonable corresponds so, having made up the issue, the Union men, with rebels, alluded to in previous dispatches, has dinost to a man, though some of from were not been carefully investigated. The rumors in ref erence to it had in the meantime grown in im Mr. Baker's friends inding that under a rule of the Chamber, no one could vess but those he longisty to the Chamber, or who were, as it is semed, "paying members," (thereby excluding currently reported that Gen. Thomas and his family were under arrest. Upon proceeding to veryly the report, your correspondent found him and only indignant at the imputation of disloyalthe same time contributing by means of the admittance fee of \$10 from each new member, timely assistance to the financial department of tion and arrest of General Thomas was malicionaly put in circulation by parties anxious to

The respectability of the will be quessons to become members, is unquestionable ing treasonable correspondence with the enemy, is the daughter of a neighbor of Gen. Thomas,

two other horses were killed. Two battalions of cavalry were ordered in pursuit of the Yan-kees and followed them nine miles, but they got to their breastworks before we caught them.

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They had the same opportunity of mustering the flames. A number of recruits turned out and the first day of county court.

(next Monday) to appoint the same block was almost wholly the was almost wholly the unscruptions in Helena, on the first day of county court.

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The First Sale on Government Account in .Vew Fork.

The Secessionists, though triumphant, were be brought forward in time. Three cargoes have Mr. January then proceeded in a few well- ing drain upon the vitality of the Chamber. It master Tompkins, under whose direction eighty hosen remarks to announce his retirement, and may also have struck some of them that an inof the cargoes received.

> f lands suitable for its cultivation has been ecupied, the vield cannot be materially in reased. The district of Beaufort, South Caroina, where nearly all this cotton must be produced, is now and will probably remain in the Of the unginned cotton of the first cargo none and the election of a new and thoroughly Union has been disposed of, and probably none will be ticket. Otherwise we can see nothing but two for the present. It remains in this city stored, & Co. yesterday bought two hogsheads of tobacco, which distinct organizations, and consequences of the with the exception of three thousand pounds; was brought here one hundred and twenty-five miles by most disagreeable and destructive character to and is a source of great anxiety on the part of a wagon, from Green county, Ark., sixty miles beyon for the ginning. The assistant United States his produce-five of eight cents a pound, uartermaster in this city has been pressed with

by the Vanderbilt has all been stored. It is understood that the cotton already brought siving him a hearty support. cam Port Royal will be ginned before it is offerd for sale, and that ginning operations will be tablished at Port Royal as well as here. the intention of sending them to this city (four | Swayne at his rooms. of them were placed on the Vanderbilt and afterletters detailing operations at Port Royal ferry, ward taken off) were of the McCarthy patent, and made in Connecticut.

erent parts of the country—not only in Connecticut, but in the State of New York, in Philadel-Tomeny, that a train will leave this city at half-part six phis, and the West. One establishment in Al- o'clock each morning for Columbus travel, returning at resent facilities for cleaning thirty bales of cot- and Nashville, will leave at five in the evening, returning

otton which may be sent here, and that, when evening. the culture of the crop is begun in the West, all the requisite facilities will be afforded for the THE CONCERT—On behalf of the Home to roduction of a marketable article.

The first auction sale of confiscated cotton ones & Co., auctioneers, at Nos. 65 and 67 agreed to give a second concert, which will take place Watt street, under orders from the government During the morning a considerable number of as, will, he believes, be found even better than before Messrs. James Breit, Charles H. Tabor, William to secure the required accessories calculated to afford Redmond, Francis Garretty, Joseph Woods, Charles Carville, J. T. Adams, J. H. Gourley, William Lattimor, Dexter Lameine, H. Bell, finished and attractive manner, with proper and well.

tion of his assistant, Capt. Stinson. peared, and, calling out in a loud voice, of the bales, which stood upright. He then commenced. "The cotten is sold by order and under the direction of the quartermaster, for each; a receipted bill will be the order for the cash; a receipted bill will be the order for the cash; a receipted bill will be the order for the cash; a receipted bill will be the order for the cash; a receipted bill will be the order for the cash; a receipted bill will be the order for the cash of the

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by the Richmond Examiner as having occurred in

or the manufacture of sait from sea water, and

ng to throw any obstacle in the way of bring- other three are in fall. erne to us, would be sheer folly.

ANIMATED NATURE.—It has been stated that small value. to usage to present these names as they were presented, the recognistion were clearly in the planters of Philadran presented, the recognistion of the planters of Philadran presented the respective to usage to present these names as they were presented, the recognistic were clearly in the planters of Philadran present the respective to usage to present these names as they were presented, the recognistic was pulled down by the first presented that the respective to usage to present these names as they were presented that the respective to usage to present these names as they were presented that the respective to usage to present these names as they were presented that the respective to usage to present these names as they were presented that the respective to usage to present these names as they were the respective to usage to present these names as they were the respective to usage to present these names as they were the respective to the respective to

The galiant heutenant who stood this desperation on that occasion, and afterwards carrying their point by black-balling a long list of names of the scoundrels and will give none.

The Court de Paris on the Chamber: and the middle of the great give none.

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LOCAL MATTERS.

THURSDAY MORNING, JANUARY 23.

REMOVAL .- Hums F. Hill has removed b RECORDER'S COURT.-Business at this cor and \$150,50 was collected in fines.

vas lively vesterday; there were fortweeven on THERD CITY REGIMENT .- The comm on business of importance. See the advertisement

ARRIVALS - Among the arrivals at the Gayor

department, and Major Haskell. CONTEMPT.-Thomas Bowens was fined si The average annual production of Sea Island ollars by the Recorder yesterday for fighting. He was otton has, for several years, amounted to only so full grant that he indulged in the bixury of swearing 15,000 bales; and, inasmuch as the entire area and was fixed five dollars more for contempt of court

stated, has been appointed major-general of the wes

FEMANICAL -Mary McCarty becoming disisted with her feminine career, on Tuesday night, the which she was yesterday timed eleven dollars by the Re-ARKANSAS TORACCO .- Messry, Edmonds Todd

arge number of persons who desire to contract Osceols. The enterwising planter got a good price for applications from contractors, but only one con- County Trustre. - We this morning pu

ing of three thousand pounds of cotton without date for the office of Comity Trustee. He has dischargespense to the government. The cargo received the duties of the office for two years in a satisfacto manner, and all who know him will take pleasure HABRAS CORPUS -An application will b made by Mr. Gull agher to-day for the release, on anore

There will not be the least difficulty in providg the requisite machinery, or in doing the work. | a winess against Murrell, charged with the murder of The machines used in South Carolina were al- policeman Causey. Murrell was taken to Columbus to most exclusively made at the North, and it may be trial as a deserter, and with several other prisoners be eremarked that six glits which were seized with made his escape. The case will be argued before Judge

Omo Railroad.-We state | some days ago that a change would be made on this road to accor There are manufactories of cotton gins in difany, which has sold several hundred gins in ten unnutes to twolve at night, calling at all the way stauth Carolina, Georgia, and other States, has at tions. A second train, for Clarksville, Bowling Green of 206,367 bushele; of this there was 2,104,907 bushele on per day, and the number may be increased to at half-past nine next morning, also stooping at the way stations. Local travelers can therefore take eith It follows, then, that we shall have no diffi- train; they can reach the city at half-post nine in the alty in preparing for market any quantity of morning, transact business and leave again at five in the

the Homeless, and of the widows and orphans of voin teers, Prof. Winkler, and the ladies and gentlemen who om Port Royal was made to-day by Burdett, bave performed under his management, have kindly

ANOTHER MILITARY BLOCKADE REVOKED. Come this way, gentlemen, we will begin the Is will be remembered that the authorities as Richmond sa'e of cotton," took his place on the top of one discountenanced the recent blockade at Columbus and it The cotton was placed in lots. There were ten in all, comprising seventy-nine bales—the lots so separated as to be easily recognizable.

The cotton was placed in lots. There were pelled to obtain permits from the military authorities at Pocalomus for what they brought out. On Saturday last the Secretary of War, at Richmond, issued the the cotton was nold at an average of nearly following special order: "Whereas, a proclamation in isty cents per pound, with the exception of two been issued by Col. Solon Boland, Arkansas volunteer ut of the ten lots (a very inferior quantity) which proclamation is styled by him general order, date which sold at eighteen and twenty-five cents re- at Pocshontas, Ark., November 28th, 1861, prohibiting the exportation of or trade in subsistence or other sup-The Confederate Tariff and the Blockade by law, or by his superior commander, the said general order is hereby revoked and resembled.

the house of delegates of the Virginia Legislature on the 15th inst:

UNFORTUNATE ROBBERY.—A soldier, from their clerks. The Walsh leaves tide day, and will in future leave, as before, every order on the 15th inst:

UNFORTUNATE ROBBERY.—A soldier, from their clerks. The Walsh leaves tide day, and will in future leave, as before, every order into the company of strangers, and with them entered a Mr. Prince moved that the House take up the carriage to drive to a distant part of the city. On the from Columbus with a quantity of corn, hides, hogs, the solution offered by him on yesterday, instruct- way the party stopped to drink. One of the men hunded She returned in the evening ... Capt. Norton of the ng our Representatives in Congress to urge upon Mr. Banton a glass of liquor which he swallowed. He Grand Duke, arrived by railroad. We thank him for ing our Representatives in Congress to urge upon that body the suspension of the act providing for revenue upon foreign commodities; which being carried—

Mr. Prince proceeded briefly to state a few simple facts in connection with the subject. He was informed that the subject now engaged the attention of the Confederate Congress, and felt watch had belonged to a captain who died white on dary, as a nemento of the dead. The money was many to find himself lying on the ground in South sirest, robbed of nearly six hundred doings in money and a gold watch worth one hundred and fifty dellars. The worst part of the story is to come. The gold watch had belonged to a captain who died white on dary, as a nemento of the dead. The noney was many for Columbus. She leaves to day for Columbus. The Peytona left for New Orlans. She had 500 maks and of the General Assembly of Virginia would go very far to settle the question. He was one of those who believed in a tatilf, in order to raise and sent for their families. The agony of Mr. Button at the loss is described as very great. It makes the heart left for Columbus: also the Kentacky... We observe an absurd idea, in time of war, to tax articles of sche to think of the poor robbed families. Could an with pleasure that the Secretary of War has bound rime necessity, for the manufacture of some of entertalnment be got up to send to the wronged ones the special order revoking and rescinding the proclamatic which this House had already offered a bounty. bardly saved pinances of which they have been deprived:

We had offered a bounty of fifty cents per bushel. We learn that the thieves have been arrested.

Military despotes finds no favor in Richmond.

yet upon the very article of salt the Confederate government had imposed a duty of two cents per bushel. The effect of such legislation would woman named French Lou, and broke some of har furnie to dater foreign traders from attempting to ture. They then took a back and ordered the driver, reak the blockade. He did not say that it would | whose name is Hickey, to take them to South street to a nerease our revenue, but it would be economical house of ill-fame there. On reaching that street, not far from Main, they set on the backman and commenced ign trade that may wish to seek our shores. Any beating him in the most numerciful manner. While the e who had seen the schedule of duties would disturbance caused by this proceeding was going on the serve that there were many articles of prime he set took fright and ran off with the back. The vehicle ceasity included in it—articles which in the market have run up three or four hundred per cent. But, notwithstanding this tariff, the under his escape. The men then cut the traces of the evenue obtained from it was not sufficient to horses and tried to raise the back, in doing which it is pay the salaries of the customhouse officers. It would, therefore, be a point of economy to suspend it for this reason. He did not design any runce, and officer Ryan succeeded in arresting the men extended remarks upon the subject, supposing, of course, that all would see the merits of the subject in the same light with which he viewed Pord and Jas, Morrison. They were each fined fifty them, and he hoped that the resolution would dollars by the Recorder for being drunk and disorderly and were required to give homes in two thousand dollars | matters of his own growing, which were of gignatic pro-Mr. Green asked for the resolution to be re- builto appear at the criminal court for trial for the usualt. Portions. In order to give citizens an opportunity of oried again, after which he said he was unwil- Ford paid the fine and gave the required security. The raising these fine tomatoes, he has left about thirty pack

g about the measure to which the gentleman THE FIRE YESTERBAY.—Yesterday afternoon TO THE LADIES.—Messra A. L. Andrews & ided, but he was opposed to giving instruc- a fire broke out in the mattras numufactury of Mesers. Co ons to the Confederate Congress, except where Woolmer & Co., on the south side of Court Square. The alarge and select assortment of Indias dress goods. Sale Virginia was peculiarly interested. This was no question of peculiarly interests, but was one in common with the interests of all the States, and the Congress itself was more competent to decide it. Ho supposed that the main object of the measure was to encourage the breaking of the measure was to encourage the breaking of the blockade. This would offer but little inducement to foreign countries. But we were in great ment to foreign countries. But we were in great word of all the receipts of all the receipts of the residue of the windows were protected. So great was the best first the iron became red hot, and some of the windows were protected. So great was the best first the iron became red hot, and some of the windows were protected. So great was the best first the iron became red hot, and some of the windows were protected. So great was the best first the iron became red hot, and some of the windows were protected. So great was the best first the iron became red hot, and some of the windows were protected with just the kind of an animal a "Missouri Ontone of the windows were protected." So great was the best first the iron became red hot, and some of the windows were protected. So great was the best first the iron became red hot, and some of the windows were protected. So great was the best first the iron became red hot, and some of the windows were protected. So great was the best first the kind of an animal a "Missouri Ontone of the windows were protected." So great was the best first the kind of an animal a "Missouri Ontone of the windows were protected." So great was the best first the kind of an animal a "Missouri Ontone of the windows were protected." So great was the best first the kind of St. Louis Dutch. need of all the revenue we could get, and he dow frames were set on fire. In one instance the themes could not consent to piedge a suspension of the penetrated between the shutters and the cap stone, at the penetrated between the shutters and the cap stone, set set "during the war," as the resolution provid-ed, for the war might last for years. He balieved got up states and the flames kept down without any that the blockade would be broken within ninety | great damage being done, efther to the building, furniture days; if so, a large quantity of goods would or the books below. The rear of the DeSote Black, in necessarily enter southern ports, and to do away. which the commissary office is situated, and some stoves Mr. Prince agreed with the gentleman that we see all the revenue we possibly can command.

A tree to us, would be sheer folly.

It is not the frame work of a sky light in the rear of the possibly can command.

A tree to the ice and in flames. with the revenue, which would necessarily ac- kept, was in the rear of the fire, and the windows, a wooden add not a member of his family, or in any way follows:

"Any person desiring to become a member of and not a member of the Desot Insurance Company were all in flames, and not a member of the Desot Insurance Company were all in flames, and not a member of the Desot Insurance Company were all in flames.

"A hose was carried up stairs from Madison street, and But in this case the revenue does not even company to five Desot Insurance Company were all in flames.

A hose was carried up stairs from Madison street, and the five kept down without very serious damage being Lieut John B. Rogers, dated Beach Creek, Kentankly, Jinuary 11h:

Also person destring to become a member of
this claimber shall signify his wish through one
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several discoveries made within the last few
berday. The Yankess through they would play
a small trick on us. They stationed about one
thousand at a bluff, and sent out one hundred
and fifty to weylay the road. They were in ambuscade on each side of the road. Lieut
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Taken Burke, after his new members have been slacing the signing and issuing of the \$10,000,000 of notes can take there's an adult there's an evenue and there's an evenue and suscepting the opportunity of coming forward for place, and the Crescest trusts that then the block-ale will be over, the war perhaps at an end, so that there will be over, the war perhaps at an end, so that there will be over, the war perhaps at an end, so that there will be over, the war perhaps at an end, so that there will be over, the war perhaps at an end, so that there will be over, the war perhaps at an end, so that there will be over, the war perhaps at an end, so that there will be over, the war perhaps at an end, so that there will be over, the war perhaps at an end, so that there will be over, the war perhaps at an end, so that there will be over, the war perhaps at an end, so that there will be over, the war perhaps at an end, so that there will be over, the war perhaps at an end, so the war perhaps at an end of the war perhaps at an end of the war perhaps at an end of the war perhaps at an end o E. Chadwick, and Wallace & Donny. They were of and wounded at the General Hospital, should be direct

duration is only a question of time.

On 'Change-Business News.

There was a large attendance on 'Chauge ver l'ate, the President of the Charleston rallroad, was pr rt, and expressed to many of the members his desire lo everything in his power to forward freight as rapidl s possible and with entire impartiality. He had don any femilie surgestion that any one would offer; he would even not object to placing the whole matter under the management of a committee appointed by the Mer hants' Exchange, if it was thought such a commit ould manage the husiness better than himself. He e plained that the system some had proposed of register and receiving a pro shore from each merchant would no o, as some experiments he had made in that way show hat merchants would register much more than the canted to send to secure as large a share as possible

Such proceedings made the system impossible. The sales on Change are given in our market repe The aggregate receipts by railroads and steamboat sterday were as follows: I sacks bran, 161 sacks bear S barrels beef. S barrels benon, 97 bales ection, 14 seks corn, 500 sacks cotton scot, 200 bushels coal, I ases dry goods, 180 sacks and 567 harvels flour, 506 hide 2 head hogs, 7 kegs and 52 barrels lard, 50 package quors, 3769 barrels molases, 40 boxes oranges, 12 lines I, 18 barrels potatoes, 40 thereis rice, 82 barrels and 1964 ogsheads sugar, 2120 sacks salt, 1500 sacks wheat, 3

soles wook The New Orleans dispatches read on 'Change state hat on Tuesday the flour market was dull at unchanged tutes. Corn was in falr demand. Priess of two declines Bran in fair request. Nothing of moment in wheat of oats. Supply of sugar in excess, demand only to a fall extent. Molasses dull at the reduced rates. The New Orleans Bulletin reports Monday's market

cents for common to good common, 2) for low fair and 1 to 3 for fair to fully fair, the decline being caused by he supply was edit if the demand which was limited—thing reported in prime to choice. Sales of Molaces, 300 barrels at 15 to 15 for fermenting and 15 to 18; and 5 for prime to choice; and 1300 half barrels at 10 to 30. nall lot of crab grass at \$35 per una.

The following quotations of Northern markets will be read with laterest. The remark on sugars in the Chicago report is refreshing. The St. Louis Remodiers of the 10th reports sa'es

unity flour at \$3.65; of wheat at 70c, and choice r 80e; of corn at 32 and 33e; of barley at 53c; and wi The Chicago Times of the 14th has the following repo educing the flour the total amount of grain on han ns equal to \$,472,565 bushels, an increase for the wee theat, 1,733, 393 businels corn, and 39,650 barrels flor Sales of flour at \$3.50 to \$4.00 and \$4.21; wheat in you smand, advanced toe, per bushel, 60,000 bushels sold The for number 2 red, Tible to Transfer number 1 spring ther qualities 53c, and 665go.; begged wheat 88c. f thise winter on track, and 72 to 735g for Town. Sale ty packed mees \$0; land 6e, to 64e, and 65cc; gree role selling at \$1.00; lard tlerous \$1.85 to \$1.00; liv hogs advanced, sales at \$225 to \$240; catrle a he cotton-brokers, dealers and merchants of this It will be borne in mind that Prof. Winkler gives a con- \$2.25 to \$2.50 for ordinary to choice; butter seld at 75 ty called to see the cotton. Among there were certof a high order, going to such expense as is necessary for fair, and 81 for good; this cuffee held flem at 2 executed accompaninents. The attraction of fine apples, \$2.30 to \$3 for good to choice, and \$1.70 to \$1.75 The sale was made by the authority of Quarmissic, and a lofty object of kindly charity, will fill the for common; molasses, dail and enchanged, at 350, 500. rmuster Tompkins, but under the immediate house, as on the preceding occasion, with an influential, idea, and eg to the, according to quality. The angar he duties will be forther increased, and having about iven up all hopes of deriving any supply from the South; Cubs, 91 to 101c., New York refined, 11 to life., New York crushed, 12 to 10 a: salt, firm at \$1.25 for course and

green, 50 to 50s, for black. In New York, on the 9th, cotton was quoted quiet a 34 to 35c. for middling uplands. Tennessee 6's quoted Cli in the stock market, and Missouri 6's 415. In Cincinnati whisky is quared 20 to 261c.

River News and Steamboot Business. The river is rising fast. It has risen 10 feet in I, and is rising 10 inches La the 24 hours. Much freight s in danger; we saw a lot of cotton seed scaking. The anding was very lively with business. The weather wa loudy and chilly ... The J. A. Quitman errived from New Orleams; also the John Walsh. We have publishe the manifests of both boats, for copies of which we than their clerks. The Walsh leaves this day, its regular

The New Orleans Delta, of Tuesday, says: reight agents were complaining considerable at the wun of up freights—a thing they have not had the chance of being accused of in the past three monits.

The C. S. mail packet Magenta, Prince of Wales, and Alonzo Child, will leave for Memphis this evening.

For Wurre River.—The new p sket Gen, Sterlin, Price, Mortany master, will leave as above this even log at 5 o'clock. Larry Harnatad, agent. FOR NEW ORLEASS. - The fine steamer John Walsh Applegate, master, will leave as above this evening at a clock. Williams & Co., Bourne & Co., Bernard & Pe on and Edicti & Vincon, agents. FOR NEW ORLEASS -The splendid steamer No lond, will leave as above this evening at five o'eloch Hamourt & Tilghum, agents. FOR NEW CRIESES.—The steamer Grand Duke Norton, muster, braces as above this evening at five sclock. Mancourt & Tilghonas, agents.

MAMMOTH .- We mentioned last summer that ages of the seed at Manspeld's drug store.

TARPAULISS! TARPAULISS!-With the vast amount of perishable commodity lying about the city and the certainty ahead of plenty of rainy weather, targenlins have become of prime necessity; they can be had in

HEADQUARTERS OVERTON HOSPITAL (

CIVIL WAR AT THE NORTH PREDICTED .-In a letter dated at Washington, November 29th,

Mr. W. H. Russell, says: "The North is now threatened with a civil war which speeches and newspaper articles may ead to bloodshed." As evidence supporting his statement, Mr. Russell introduces Charles Sumso, and so would continue to do, and was ready to adopt | nor's New York lecture, the presentation of a sword to General Fremont, and "the Cincinnati nonstration," in which reference was made to 'a standard higher than the stars and stripes," "infamous, sneaking, crawling policy" of the administration.

The Pensacela correspondent of the Mo ale Advertiser and Register says :

One of the great, and the greatest, abomin ions of the vermin species, that amoys the army it this place, is the fiea—the multitudinous ilea. Many's the night I have not slept a wink, from in annoying visitations of the fleas. I have tried many devices to get rid of them, and all failed but one. I have found the secret out at ast, and as it is of vast importance to the army, hasten to reveal it. The infallible flex-bane is vinegar. Rub your bedy well with vinegar, and his elastic legs will carry him off. I have tried t, and speak from experience

GETTING BOLDER .- A boat load of Federals. om the fleet in Warsaw sound, came through Romney marsh Saturday night, and fired upon ur pickets on Skidaway, or a portion of them who were asleep around a fire. Our men sprang o their feet, and as soon as they could ascer ain the direction of the enemy fired into them out with what effect is unknown. They imme sately retired. "Nobody burt" on our side, ugh a ven balls took effect in a tree that stood sear the fire. - Savannah Republican, Jan. 20.

SIMON CAMERON .- Simon Cameron has with rawn, or been removed, from the Gorilla cabiet. We lose a great deal by it. He was, pers, the most latitudinous and comprehensive in Yankeedom-and that is saying a great eal. Under his management, Lincoln's money aw about like dry leaves in a hurricane. He d not quit, however till all the money was ne. Our Congress should give him a vote of

NEIGHBORLY CORRESPONDENCE -- " M compact presents his compliments to Mi upson, and begs to request that he will keep piggs from trespossing on his grounds." Simpson presents his compliments to Mr. ompsen, and begs to suggest that, in future, e will not spell pigs with two gers." "Mr. Thompson's respects to Mr. Simpson's will feel obliged if he will add the letter the last word in the note just received, so as | BATS | BATS | HATS epresent Mr. Simpson and lady." Mr. Simpson returns Mr. Thompson's note

sened, the impertinence it centains being only qualed by its vulgarity." THE CRIME OF "PROXIMIEY."-The Postirginia that his office must be descontinued, in he discontinuance—not for the sake of salary, which was 624 cents a week-but or account of the charge of "proximity;" "for, said he, "I never was guilty of proximity

RESIGNED:-Col. George Stucker, recently cted to the command of a regiment stationed it Fort Donelson, has been compelled by originally commanded was armed and equipped colors suitable for Army purposes.

PRANCISCO & WISGIN. ealth to resign his position. The company he

ity of Norfolk, as one has not yet been found! Caps for the Army, consisting of the Zonave, Navy willing to fill this office. This is a memorable circumstance, for we doubt if it has ever happened in the old or new Confederacy that fine, ground solar \$2.50, dairy \$3.50; heas, 8 c. to \$1 for an office of profit had not enough and more hun sufficient candidates to fill it

> WELL DONE FOR CHARLESTON.-The city f Charleston has now in the active service of he Confederate States, thirty-six companies of afantry and riflemen, seven batteries of light artillery with fifty pieces, and five mounted orps. This is exclusive of the Home Guard. The imports of dry goods at New York

for the week ending January 1, were only \$460,642, against \$1,860,381, for the corresonding week in 1860, and \$2,937,224 for the same week in 1859. 13 Thomas Conner, a detender of Baltimore in 1812, and Robert Boone, a soldier in the same war, have lied in Frederick, Md., within a few

days past. The whole amount contributed for the relief of the sufferers by the Charleston fire, up to the present time, including the denation of \$100,000 by the State of Georgia, is \$286,254 67.

There is a rumor that Major-General Dix vill be sent from Baltimore to take some active omniand on the southern coast. Gen. Robt. Anderson, of Sumter note

riety, has turned up again in New York. Nothing is said by the Yankee papers as to the con-13" Seward's promises, like notes in a bank tre generally drawn at "sixty" or "ninety lays, but they have been protested so offen

that, like paper of bad name, they are no longer JOB PRINTING EXECUTED WITH

AT THE APPEAL JOB OFFICE.

NEATNESS AND DISPATCH,

COMMERCIAL REPORTS. DAILY REPORT OF THE MARKET FORHINGS FROM THE MERCHANEN EXCHANGE. WEDNESDAY EVENERA, James y 22.

mit. Shipped 61 bales.

TOBACCO-We did not hear of a side. Demand MEMPHIS TOBACCO QUOTATIONS. forfor Luga..... WHEAT-Received 170 sacks. Demand moderate rith sales of 300 businels prime at \$1.60; 60 do, and 164 da st same, sacks included; and 300 choice at \$1.55; d prince at \$1.50, and 350 da, at \$1.50, sacks returned.

FLOUR-Nothing of moment reported. Received is

acks and 507 barrels. CORN-Received 1444 sacks. Sales 500 burdlets white or 75s. r 400 at 70c., and 200 at 75s. GATS-100 bushe is sold at 90c. HAY-RYE-BRAN-Nothing reported. POTATOES-Demand active, with sales of 200 au-50 bushels fair at \$2.05, and 75 strictly cholco at \$2.50. PEAS-60 by shells white sold at the advanced rate of \$1.10% P bushel.

SUGAR-Received 1904 hhely Sales 700 hade a Three-luc., and several small lots at 4 20 lice. MOLASSES-3000 bris. received. Sales 940 bris. at 1895e. and 160 half-bris, at 271/2895e. SALT-Beceived 2100 sacks Sales 375 sacks course Iverpool, from leves, at \$8.50, and 100 fine at \$10.00, and 100 suresay d course at \$9.00, delivered, BULK MEATS-6000 Be, sales sold at 1615c. CATTLE-HOGS-We quote prime heaf entils at 7c, and hogy at 10c. P to net, on foot

EXCHANGE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

DESECTED BY E. M. AVENT, CANHELL OF THE GAT-ONO SAVINGS' INSTITUTION, MADESON STREET, Benkable Tennames Money being the Standard. Hank of Tennesses your being the Standard Hank of Tennesses, par Union Bank par Bank of West Tenn. par Bank of Chinabana par Sant of Mempios par Comparcial Bank par Southern Bank of Makrilla par Bank of Kastrilla par Bank of Kastrilla par Bank of Kastrilla par Bank of Kastrilla par Bank of Chinabana par Ban Cleareral Marphia.

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STEAMBOAT COLUMN.

For White Biver-Des Are, Avgustu and Judkso THE new and elegative engar parter (Sin. STRELING PRICE Captain Mon any, will large of above TRIS DAY 133 instant, at 5 p. M. LARGY HARMSTAD, Agent For New Creams-Regular Friday Packet. THE passenger parket GEN QUITMAN, Camera, master, will lears at above on Proceed PRIDAY, Juntary 29th at 5 wielest P. R.

For freight ac pussings apply to 1-2125 LARRY HARMSTAD, Agent Por New Orleans, THE spleaded parenter assurer GRAND BURN, Novem, with the case at shore on The Resear, 501

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Cost Konrandary, herekas above on THIS DAY, 200 leater, at 5 7, 8

For fruight or pushage apply to 122 it MAN SOURT & TUGHMAN, Agents, Plu New Orleans. vinegar. Rub your bedy well with vinegar, and the flea will cut your acquaintance as quick as his clastic legs will carry him cff. I have tried as above Salti RDAY, Challent, at 3 7. M. For freight or pureage apply to jack in JAN T. HO. R. E. & CO., Agents.

> THE splendil alle wheel steater JOHN WADSH, Applement, mades, will leave as above on THURSDAY, Sidin burn, and r. s. [a23 it Shinnard A P THRSON, Assets, For Now Orleans, THE SHAME JOHN WALSH, Applegate master, will share as above Tuling DAY, 634 method, at 5 y, a.

For New Ocients, THE spiradil o'de-wheel steamer JOSN WALFH, Applicate, man for, will heave as above THURSDAY, A means, at 5 F. M. FILIOTT & VINCON, Agents,

For New Orleans, THE steamer JOHN WALSE, Apple gate, master, will leave as above on it RSDAY, 332 metant, at 5, p. M. for freight or passage apply to Memphis and Columbus C. S. Mail Line. THE STREET TO KEDAY and SATURDAY MARK M. THE first presenter, parket KEN-

MCMANUS. A. J. Francisco, N. J. Wiggin.

THE CRIME OF "PROXIMITY."—The Post-ister-General lately wrote to a postmaster in consequence of its proximity to another office.

The postmaster replied, complaining bitterly of A HATTERS, No. 289 Main Street. Memphis, Tenn. H AVING made large additions and in-crease tear f-cilities for manufacturing, we are now prepared to furnish at abort no-tice every variety and all qualities of Hain FRANCISCO & WIGGIS.

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The Fur Season it open, and we would say to the Ludies that we are prepared to show them a heartiful assertment of LADIES DRESS FURS! Consisting of MARTEN, SARLE, LYNE, SIBERIAN SQUIRREL, CHUCILA, and all the lower grades of PURS, made up in the most fashenable change, occas. PRARTINGO & WIGGIN,

JULY 14. 1861.

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